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THE RESULT IN SALINE COUNTY. Following this article will be found the returns of the election in this county. The official canvass of the vote by the county commissioners which takes place to-morrow, may vary the vote somewhat, but not enough to change the result on any candidate. We take this opportunity to thank our kind friends of the county who have taken the trouble to bring in the returns, promptly complying with our request of last week. By 10 o'clock yesterday morning we had returns from all the precincts, an unprecedented event in the history of our county elections. It will be observed that the entire ticket nominated at the Republican County Convention, with the exception of Mr. Ed. Nelson, candidate for the office of Register of Deeds, is elected. We believe this victory will result in solidifying the Republicans of the county hereafter, and make primary elections and con-

been in the past. We have not given the votes for Dr. Groger, candidate for coroner, and L. O. Wight, candidate for surveyor, as | majority. they had no opposition, and it is fair to suppose that they received nearly the

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ZACK. CHANDLER DEAD.

The country was startled on Saturday last to hear of the death of Hon. Zachariah Chandler, of Michigan. He had been campaigning in Wisconsin, and the night before his death had addressed an immense audience at McCormick's Hall in Chicago. He retired that night, complaining of indigestion. The next morning he was found dead in his room. "Old Zack" was one of those "stalwarts" the Republican party can ill afford to lose in the halls of national legislature just at this juncture. He had the faculty of telling the Confederates just what he thought of them. He was a brave, bold spoken man, who was doing yoeman service for the Republican cause throughout the land. His loss will be deeply felt in the coming session of Congress, when some of the old battles are to be fought over again.

THE EASTERN ELECTIONS.

Cornell, Republican, carries New York for Governor, by 20,060 plurality. The balance of the Republican ticket is also elected, with the exception of Lieut.-Governor. This is a squelcher for Tilden. The Legislature is Republican by a large majority, thus insuring a Republican Senator in place of Kernan.

Ben. Butler, candidate for Governor in Massachusetts, is defeated by from ten to fifteen thousand majority. The Republicans carry Wisconsin by 20,000 majority.

Nebraska and Pennsylvania respond handsomely.

Surely all this is bright and propitious for the grand Republican boom which shall sweep over the country next year.

At the meeting of the Directors of the State Fair Association, held last Monday, a constitution was adopted and an election of officers bad. The officers elected were, Hon. T. C. Henry, President; Wm. Griffenstein, Vice President; T. L. Stringham, Secretary, and Joab Mulvane, freusurer. Major Sims was first elected Treasur er, but resigned. An Executive Committee, consisting of Major Wm. Sims, P. I. Bonebrake and T. J. Anderson, was elected. A committee was ap pointed, to solicit persons to take stock in the enterprise, and consists of M. Bosworth, Joab Mulvane and T. L. Stringham. The meeting then ad-

journed, to meet on November 22d. Our friend, Major Inman, of the Larned Chronoscope, is irrequently spoken of as a suitable candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket next fall. The Major is one among the very best of new-paper writers in Kansas, and is possessed of fine abilities. He would make a glorious Governor on the Republican ticket is mass hunters or travellors, and asks for tobacoo, but he refuses to answer any questions, and asks for tobacoo starts back for the brush. It is supposed that he was originally a fugitive from justice, and that he has become an assumption of the control of the ernor. Why would it not be a good idea for newspaper men to get up a to him, "boom" for Imman next year, as they did for Col. Martin last year? It would win.

Gen. Grant looks upon Beaconsfield, Gen. Grant looks upon Beaconsfield.

Bismarck and Gambetta as the three greatest men in Europe. He also wrote in a lady's album, in answer to the ouestion. "Which two characters and ever since the war crased it has the question, "Which two characters been toadying through its editorial "Napoleon and Robespierre." It is said that the General has an intense dislike for the character and acts of the First Napoleon.

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The official vote for Governor id Ohio, at the recent election, shows that Foster, rep., was elected by a plurality of 17,129 and a majority of south of Salina, one black mare colt

1,611 over all. of one for every two to four thousand ed. Leave word at this office or adinhabitants.

as passed the silent river and now leeps with many an old comrade-in-

From the Leavenworth Times we get the information that the Kansas Central (Narrow Guage) is to be built from Clay Center to Lincoln Center by September, 1890, if the proper aid is

Mr. J. H. Pillsbury, postmaster at Manhattan, died yesterday. He was one of the Old Guard of Kansas, and very much respected in all parts of the

Already Republican candidates be gin to strive for the U.S. Senatorship

instead of the engine. We know but little of the practical workings of the fire engine-only it must have a place of central location, will require fuel and water and a team to move it to where fire may occur. It must have numerous water tanks in every part of the city, to supply it with water, ac-companying hose cart, all of which will e at the cost of the city; must build cisterns at every practical and neces-sary points in the city, as it must not be any respector of locality for the general good. In order to make its workings practical it cannot dispense with any of the above; and many other things may be required for what we may know. I will leave it for an in-telligent public to find out.

We have just learned from Mr. Shute and others, former residents of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, that in the above named city they use a force pump that supplied the city with an ample supply of water in a very simple and cheap manner. The town is located upon both sides of a small river affording mill power; the city was at the ex-pense of putting in a force pump at a mill centrally located, from which power was obtained. Four inch iron pipes were laid from the pump through all the principal streets in the center, under ground below freezing point, and over 60 to 100 feet plugs were put in, covered with a cast iron lid. In case of fire, a 3-inch hose attached-a

full force of pump would throw a stream 80 feet perpendicular.

They also state that in case of fire, while the main hose was playing upon the fire, small hose could be attached to discount place. to adjacent plugs and made ser-viceable by throwing water and wetviceable by throwing water and wetting other buildings—thus preventing the spread of the fire. The cost of all this is paid by the property owners, we have the lines of nine are laid then you can judge for yourselves. We laid 700 feet except where the lines of pipe are laid along unoccupied streets or public parts &c. Owners of property on each side of the street pay in proportion to the cost—which will cost laid down about \$2 per foot, and then for each 60 or 100 feet the owners can attach a small hose that will sprinkle the streets and buildings any time required, thus doing away with a street-sprinkling

wagon. Again by this method every one can have water to use for lawns, trees, garden, fields and sprinkling the streets at a comparative small cost, and some-thing that would be reliable. We unstand that Messrs. Underwood & Co will furnish power and work the pump free of cost, if the city will furnish the pump, which will cost about \$3,400. We have made these brief suggestions for the benefit of the general good and hope the plan will be adopted as the most practical one for the city, and would refer the public to Mr. J. J.
Stranahon, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, who
will take pleasure in giving details of
this system of water works, &c.

A VOYER. A VOTER.

Brookville Itams. What delightful weather. We are informed that Mr. Ed. Rutheford, car inspector, is to leave us and take up his about in Denver. Ed. is as tine a boy as there is in the employ of the K. P., and we are very sorry to loose him, but we are glad that he has a "fatter job."

Mr. Thos. Laughlin left Monday night for California. Tom was a good railroad man, and the boys were all sorry to see him leave.

Mr. J. C. Harper met with a sad acstanding at a scraper met with a suff accident on Monday. He left his team standing at a scraper unhitched, when they became frightened and ran off, the scraper completely severing the hind leg of one of the horses, which had to be shot.

Mr. Souers has moved, and when you want a good square meal give him s call and you will not be disappointed. The branch store of Ober, Hageman & Whittredge at this place is making preparations to move to Salina. Now let us have the building filled up with a stock of goods that will represent home capital. Who is the lucky man

to fill it. The boys succeeded in bringing in an antelope on Saturday.

The Railroad company are going to construct coal chutes at this place. The election passed off quietly, al-though there was considerable elec-tionsering done, but the "Bob Tail" ticket was in the lead from first to

In Colusa County, California, there s a "wild man." who lives in the woods, obtains food by robbing sheep herders' cabins, and wears no attire ex cept a breech clout. He is described as 35 or 40 years of age, apparently, with a long, shaggy beard, long and irregular hair. and a body burned by the sun to a coffee color, and in many places covered with a thick growth of hair. No one has been able to learn his history or who he is. Occasionally that he has become so accustomed to his solitary life that it is second nature

The Inter-Ocean hits the Harpers a well deserved lick for their silly letter in regard to the course of that paper. It reminds the Weekly that it never

From the undersigned, six miles Office Chief Excision Fire Decarrance, | Fines, file, Dec. 1 1874. 3 years old, and about thirteen hands high; had a headstall on when taken. The consas enumerators will be ap- Any information that will lead to her pointed by the Supervisors, at the rate | whereabouts will be liberally reward-

P. O'REILLY.

dress,

Glorious old "Fighting Joe" Hooker | A Card to the Citizens of Salina, Kansas. Having made an agreement with the Honorable Mayor and City Council of arms in the better land. He had been | Salina to bring a Silsby steam fire enin his usual health until an hour be- gine, one thousand feet of hose and fore his death, which occurred last two hose reels here, for exhibition and Friday afternoon at his home on Long sale, and whereas certain letters have been circulated among the citizens of Salina, condemning the Silsby engines, I would say to those interested in the matter, that there are in the United States, Canada and Europe, upwards of 650 Silsby steam fire engines in service, which are giving general satisfaction, as can be shown by letters that we are constantly receiving, giving an account of their work, efficiency and durability, a few of which the JOURNAL has consented to publish, and to which I invite your careful attention.

HORACE SILSBY.

Already Republican candidates begin to strive for the U. S. Senatorship in Ohio. The candidates thus far are Ex-Gov. Dennison, Garfield, Taft and Mathews.

The President has issued his Thanksgiving proclamation, which announces that we shall eat turkey on Thursday, the 27th of this month—3 weeks from to-day.

The straight Republican ticket was elected in McPherson county by a large majority.

Gen. Grant has arrived at his old home in Illinois.

The Water Works Question.

Editors of The Journal:

Salina, Nov. 4th, 1879.

In a few days the voters of Salina will be called upon to vote bonds to buy a fire engine for the use of the city. In view of that fact we will offer a few suggestions in favor of a force pump, instead of the engine. We know but little of the practical workings of the workings of the little of the practical workings of Marysville, Cal., Sept. 15th, 1879.

WHITESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 6th, 1878. Sileby Manufacturing Company, Senera Folls, N. Y. Gentlemen: The catalogue received, for which you have my thanks. Having read some of the testimonials in relation to the durability of your engines, I am inclined to think the one we have here has a record at least as satisfactory as any referred to in your manufaller.

has a record at least as catisfactery as any referred to in your pauphlet.

The engine in use here is now seer fourteen years old, has always been in service, and has done as much fire and practice duty as the average steam fire engine. The pump and engine have never had one cent expended upon them. The boiler has had a new set of drop-tubes—caused by water being allowed to freeze in the boiler,—one new bottom-sheet for fire-box, and one new grate; no other part of the machine has ever been repaired. The boiler is to-day safe and tight with 100 lbs. steam, and with a pressure of 60 lbs. the engine will throw a 1½ inch stream 250 feet. During the two years I have had charge of her she has never failed, and I consider her—so far as actual duty is concerned—asgood zo new, and the Silsby engine the best Fire Engine made.

W. G. STONE, Engineer No. 2.

FREDERICK, M. D., Aug. 9th, 1873.

Silbly Manufacturing Company, Seneca Fells, N. Y.

Gentlemen: Your letter in answer to my enquiries was duly received; also a postal card about a trial of one of your engines at a fire at Sharon, Pa., which seems to have been a powerful test. On Sumany, July 29th, '78, we gave our little Silbly a test that fully equals the above. At half-past 11 o'clock we started from our engine house with horses attached to our engine and ran to a large fire 4b's miles in the country, and five minutes past 12 o'clock our little pet was at work throwing two streams, using 1½ and 1 inch nozales, forcing the water through 800 feet of hose up an elevation of 75 feet from where the engine atood, the engine running continually for 3½ hours, and doing her work nobly. On Wednesday, Aug. 7th, we gave her another test at Wischester, V. feeding two 1st class hand engines with water, which she did very easily having plenty of water to spare. After that I gave her a trial with a 1½ inch nozale and 30 feet of hose, when she threw the stream 25 feet with a water pressure of 120 pounds. We took the water from a barrel that had been sunk in a small stream. Yours very respectfully, F. T. RHODES.

Chief Engineer Junior S. F. E. Co. FREDERICK, M. D., Aug. 9th, 1873.

PAINESVILLE, OHIO, Nov. 7th, 1878.

of leather hose and 300 feet of rubber, making in all 1000 feet. The Engine raised the water into her pump, 20 feet lift, and threw a stream of water 120 feet high, the average pressure of steam being 36 lbs. to the square inch, the hose having to turn two corners. Three nights before I ran her at a fire-eight hours steady, and she was in just as good con-dition for twenty more when we got through. We have pumped almost everything through the pump for the last eight years—sand, gravel and mod—but she is all right yest. T. C. RADCLIFF, Engineer.

BALDWINSVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 21st, 1878. Silaby Manafacturing Company, Sources Falls, N. Y.
Gentlemen: Having read some of the testimonials in relation to your engines, I would say that the one we purchased from you four years ago is all right, and has seen some hard fire duty. At one right, and has seen some hard fire duty. At one fire we had to run her where a piston engine would not work. She stood with the front wheels some four feet higher than the hind wheels, and the fire all ran down against the furnace door, but she did good service. At two fires we had to force water through 1450 and 1650 feet of hose, up an elevation of E.0 feet, using 65 pounds steam pressure. The engine has paid for herself over and over again. We can get steam from cold water and be at work in six minutes. I think the Slisby Engine is the best fire engine made.

J. H. McGO/NEGAL,
Foreman Steamer Co.

Owosso, MICH. Sept. 15th, 1878. Sibly Manufacturing Company.

Gendlemen: I take this opportuny of reporting to you another grand success of our steamer, "Contennal," built by you, and some expectent work done by her. The woolen mill building in this city took for head we manufactured as a binding to that we were at work at eight o'clock, and in just forty minutes we were ordered back to the engine house. These building was occupied as a planning mill or such and blind factory. This room was completely on five, as its appearance this morning clearly shows, and among sharings, dressed lumber, such and blind staff, doors, and panel stuff that were on fire it books like an impossibility to have put it out. If you want to advertise the good nazite of your machine, send your enstoners here, and let them see the appearance of this such and blind room, and they must be convinced of the good qualities of your engine. She works splendally at all times, and has never failed to do her duty in a single instance. The building belongs to Judge Goods, he was strongly apposed to the purchase of our engine and this is the second time that his property has been saved by this machine. I am, very respectfully, your obscilent servant.

ALLESTOWN, PA. April 29, 1878.

ALLESTOWS, PA., April 29, 1878.

Affect Evict.

Best Ste. Your circular is received and answered. The slidy is a favorite in our city. We have
a piston engine, and if we had to buy one to-slay we
would get a sidely. They are next, and you can
work them with case. Our "Good Will" steamer is
a beauty. We threw 255 feet with 80 lbs. steam; is
there is 300 feet in, with little more steam, but don;
want to strain her more than need calls for it. They
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ber in any small aftey! Yours, 4c., JOHN P. DILLINGER, Chief Fire Department

Have three Silsby steamers in use since 1965. MONTGOMERY, ALA., Aug. 11th, 1878. MONTHOMERY, At a., Aug. 11th, 1878.

Stally Manufacturing Company, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Gentlemen: We well to Chattanooga, Tenn., on
the 4th of July last. We ran 400 yards with our
Steamer and unde connection to plug in 12st, had
good stream of water from mozile in 12st, had
good stream of water from mozile in 12st, had
steam can beat creation steaming can ran with
the furnace door open three-fourths of the time.
The trouble is, not to get steam, but how to get reof it. Had a \$75,000 compress estion are not long
since; ran 13 hours without alooping; had two
streams on—one 1800 feet line of hore and the other
a 1800 feet line—and threw three streams.

Yours, B. W. JOHNSTON SHARON, Pa., July 28th, 1878. Sileby Manufacturing Company, Source Falls, N. Y.

Oypics or Police Commissioners, Policially, Ognoon, Nov. 9th, 1874.

They (Multinough Fire Company) continue to maintain the reputation of these (Subset) engines for service. If all of your engines have as good care taken of them as these have, I see no reason why they are not good for 30 years service at least. It is now about 9 years since the "old engine" left your chop, and her pump, engine, and bodies seem as good as new. It is admitted that she plays as good a stream at fires as the 2nd class Amoskesse, (we have 1900), which have not seem one year's service yet.

A. B. HALLOUN.

G. A. SOLBERG.

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Letters Against the Silsby. We produce below two letters which how dissatisfaction with the Silsby Steam Fire Engine—the first written to Ex-Mayor Radeliff and the second to Hon. T. L. Bond. Mr. H. H. Sudendorf is also in possession of a letter making similar objections.

Source Charge Torre Control of the second to the sec COUNCIL CHAMBER, TOPKKA, KANS. October 28th, 1879. C.S. Releiff, Eq. Salint, Kansar.

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Dear Sitz: Our Mayor, M. H. Case, has referred your letter to him of Oct. 26th, regarding steam are engines to me, with a personal explanation and requested me to answer your enquiry fully. As to our experience with steam are engines, it is this. The pamps of a Silsby (Rotary) engine wear much more rapidly in our western river waters—which contain, as you know, at all times, more or less and and grit—than do the pumps of Piston engines. The cause of this fact will be more readily understood when we explain that the "gibbs" or packing proper in the pumps of a Silsby (Rotary) engine are metallic, while in Piston engines, leather or rubber is used instead. The style of boiler to the Silsby engine, commonly called an upright tubular boiler, is affected by our alkaline waters so much so that new drop (or water) tubes have to be put in, as a rule, overy three or four years, thereby incurring an item of expense alone of from three to four hundred dollars. This objection applies of course to a greater or less degree to all engines on which are used upright tubular boilers—that is, a boiler containing drop tubes which stand at all times filled with water. Another great objection to the Silsby engine is that when the pumps become worn it is a difficult matter to put them in perfect condition ugain, with our limited facilities of the west, thereby necessitating sending them back to the manufacturers, involving considerable expense. Still another important objection to the same engine is that regardless of the quickness with which it may be made to generate steam, and get to work when presented for achivery, the experience everywhere—or at least to a very large extent — is that after they are in service awhile they become "slow steamers," requiring in many such cases from 10 to 15 minutes to get to work, from the time of lighting the fire. This is too slow for fire day when quicker time can be accomplished. As toour opinion, and that is that the Ahrens Piston Engine, made by "Ahrens Ma

quicker time can be accomplished. As tour opinion and recommendation as to the best machine to buy, everything considered, we have but one opinion, and that is that the Ahrens Piston Engine, made by "Ahrens Manufacturing Company," Cancinnati, Ohio, is in all respects the most serviceable engine to purchase—and particularly so far small towns and cities where—without water works and without the use of steam heaters—quickness in the engine getting to work with cold water in boiler, and economy both as to expense in running and repairs, are very important points; and some of our large cities are using this same engine, not only with the very best results after 15 or 18 years experience, but are using them to the exclusion of all others; among them we would mame St Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Ky, and others. We find from experience that the Ahrens Engine is, lst, the quickest engine made in this country to get to work, with cold water in the boiler. This we know to be the case.

2d, is kept in repair at very much less expense than a Silaty, and than some other manufactures, and is as economical as any we know of in this respect.

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spect.
3d, It takes less fuel to run it and do an equal amount of fire duty. 4th, its pumps are powerful, and when working is not hard upon hose.
5th, its simple in construction and very readily understood by any intelligent person; is durable and well built in all its parts.
6th, its boiler is entirely different in construction from upright tubular boilers, being far more durable, less affected by alkaline waters, and much more practical in its manner of construction for the quick and continued, steady generation of steam. In fact it makes steam faster than it can be used. We are using one of these engines.

As you all know, it is not entirely what an engine can be made to do at its frial when delivered, but what will it do year after year, and after it has

can be made to do at its trial when delivered, but what will it do year after year, and after it has been inservice 8, 10 or 12 years. It should, with proper care, be good and serviceable still at the expiration of such time. Hoping this reply will prove sufficiently clear and satisfactory.

Very truly yours,

G. W. WILMARTH, Chf. Egr. Fire Dpt. LEAVENWORTH, Ks., Oct. 31, 1879.

LEAVENWORTH, Ks., Oct. 31, 1879.

My Dear Brother:—Your postal was received yesterday. I want to the engineer of our Fire Itepartment and Inquired of him about the matter. He is a thorough mechanic and understands all about fire engines. He says not to buy the Siloby, for it is not so good an engine for many reasons as the Lattaengine. We have one of each and he has had charge of our department for about ten years. He says the tuben in the Siloby are constantly burning out, and when one burns out you have to stop and repair it, and it is when you are using it at a fire that they are the most likely to have out, and it is very inconvenient at a fire when you have but one engine to have to stop and repair it. Then it takes from nine to ten minutes to get up steam with a Siloby, while you can get up steam in a Latta in four to five minutes. The Latta is much the best work.

Your affectionate Brother,

Your affectionate Brother, W. H. BOND.

The orchestra of Wallack's Theatre, New York, is famous for its extraordinary precision. This is due entirely to Thamas Baker, an Englishman, who has conducted it for years. Mr. Baker used to suffer territely from rheumatism, but now is as supple and mimible to a schoolboy. He ascribes his feeedom, as the ought, to tille? Limiment Iodide Ammonia. Ones pills cures Billiousness. Sold by J OCampbell. Send for pamphlet.

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Topeka Kansas.

Sieby Manufacturing Computing, Source Falls, N. Y. Gondenger. We gave our steamber a terrible racket at a fire here on the morning of the 25th inst. It originated in a large frame carriage shop in the centre of the basiness portion of the town, and when discovered (about 1 s. m.) had such a start that, by the time an alarm was given, it had spread on both sides and to the rear of the factory, which was surrounded by old frame buildings, dry as tinder. You will readily believe we had an exciting time, most of the citizens thinking the whole town would be destroyed. G. W. Martin Blank Book Manufacturer, BINDER,

Epccy one is well pleased with her performance, and we think it was as severe a test as could be decised, as she was compelled to do the work which in the cities would have been divided among at least our engines.

If any one would like to know what we think of the Slieby Engine, let them call on or address us.

Yours Truly,
E. S. MAY, Chief.

The German Rank of Leavenworth, Kanges, D. W. Powers, John F. Bater and J. W. Powers. BY virtue of an execution issued out of the Dis-trict Court of the First Jedicial District, within and for the county of Leavemonth and state of Khama, is the above entitled case, and to use directed and delipsered. I will, on Saturday, the 22nd day of November A. D. 1879,

at two o'cock P. H. of said day, at the cost door a the court boase in the city of falina. Asime county farous, offer for sale at public suction, to the high-est hidder, for each in hand, the following describ-ed real estate, to-wit:

The noutheast quarter (4) of section thirty-two (22), township thirteen (13), and the northeast quar-ter (4) of section fire (3), township fourteen (14), all in rance four (4) west of the wirth each section

Notice to Tax-Payers. SALINE CO., Ka., Nov. 1, 1879

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FOURTH QUARTERLY REPORT-1879. Bliowling the condition of the Treasury of Sa-Blios County, Kansas, and the credit and debit balances of the different funds Monday, October 27th, 1879. CREDIT BALANCES

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BALANCE SHEET.

I. J. B. Hamilton, Treasurer of Saline county, Kanans, do solemnly swear that the foregoing ex-hibit is true and correct to the best of my knowl-

Sworn and subscribed to before in this third day of November, 1879.

E. E. BOWEN, Chanty Clerk,

WIGHT & CARROLL

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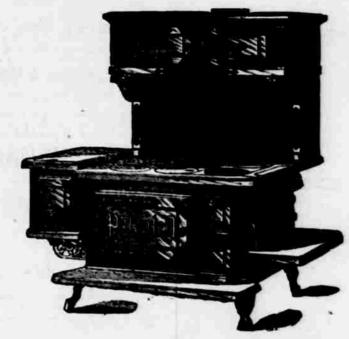
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